## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

ARREBIES HAS SIGNED FOR A WORLD'S TOUR.

Bis Managere H. H. Frazee, Says the Bollermaker is Sure of Beating Johnson and is Aiready in Pine Condition -Dreyfuss Scores N. L. Schedule.

According to H. H. Frazee of Chicago, no managed the Jeffries-Gotch theatrical ng Jack Johnson that he has already ed a contract to make a tour of the world. Frazee, who is in town, says that the recent athletic tour netted \$62,812 for Jaffries and \$13.666 for Frank Gotch, the

"I have closed negotiations for a world's tour to begin immediately after the fight, on July 4," said Frazee at the Hotel Astor "The combination will include Jeffries, Gotch, Stanley Ketchel, James Corbett, Sam Berger and Battling Nelson r Ad Wolgast. We will begin with sixty days on the road, visiting all the leading cities in the United States and Canada. October 15 we will sail from New York show in Great Britain and Ireland, then ce and Germany. We may visit Turey and later we will go to South Africa. the route will be through India. Aus-China, Japan and the Philippines. There is no time limit fixed for this

irip. In Australia we can get a guar-e of \$100,000 for fifty days and a \$25,000 and the best heavyweight in the podes. It is foolish to say that Jeffries not come back to his old form. Why, r lost it. He is as strong and fast s he was five years ago: All he a is a little road work and outdoor the mountains to perfect his Jeff hasn't the slightest doubt as g with him for three months and ow what I am talking about. He isn't confident, mind you, for he doesn't end to take any chances. But he is ing into fraining absolutely sure of his in. Jeff knows Johnson like a book, will be demonstrated as soon as r, get into the ring. There'll be no to about this battle, and it will take place

A grounds on Sunday in the presence he stepped into the ring and began through his training stunts.. His

President Johnson of the American ague says the adoption of the 15t-game hedule in its revised form was a breach th by the National League. He detres that the extension of the National e season to October 15 was entirely ry, and that it was the work of club owners who have no chance part in the world's series. Barney testing also says that the lengthened ledule was part of a scheme to prevent a world's series, which may be prevented the American League in a spiri ment. Some persons appear to see that because the National League adopted a schedule of 154 games there be plain sailing, but as a matter of fact American season agreement winners will a to remain tide at least a week after re-hedule ends on October 6. American the men argue that such a layoff may it in disaster, for the National League mpions will not be lacking in practice irm when they begin the big series.

Johnson has planned to visit Caliwith the Chicago White Sox and will the Windy City in a few days. He consistent the windy City in a few days. He consistent to the consistent to the consistent of the consistent

There may be a rumpus over the division in spoils at the Jacksonville racetrack. It is said that the winter meeting will net a sold and that certain interested persons trying to secure a half nelson on the mile. Several Florida politicians savinere is a game of freezeout there will no more racing in that State. The trup is not surprising to persons who have it is a line on the situation at Jacksonville are since the present meeting was pro-

Bookmaker Tom Shaw is the only person to has been able to dictate to the Jackson-lie track managers. Clockers were orwed out of the grounds the other day, it when Shaw threatened to take his ring of books to Tampa unless the order as rescinded the association backed down.

### JACKSONVILLE RACES. Carrell Aided by Good Sendoff Beats Milton B.

ESONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21.-The talent tarted the week in good style as three avorites, two second and one third choice n the races at Moncrie? Park this afterdon. Starter Brown was in poor form
nd several of his sendoffs were wretched.
be practically made Carroll a present of
the purse in the third race by the start
against With an even break Milton B.
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First Race—Six furlongs—Lord Nelson. 92
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Orawaga; Vrecland, St. Regis and John Reardon of the Community of the Comm

### CLEAN SWEEP FOR QUAKERS. They Defeat Amherst in Gymnastics and Columbia at Fencing.

PRILADELPUIA, Feb. 21. - Pennsylvania's sthietes made a clean sweep in the combined smnastic and fencing meet held to-night Quaker symnasts, whereas Columbia or-posed the fencers. In the gymnastic meet against Amherst the Red and Blue had a ry easy thing of it, winning by the score

Owing to the fact that but one of the judges turned up for the fencing match with Columbia, a judge had to be chosen from each team. Capt. Wendell of Penu easily demonstrated his ability with the foil and won all of his three matches. His match with Pitt was especially interesting. Wendell, won 14 touches to 6.

The fencing summaries:

First Round—Parker, Pennsylvania, won from Sorthrup, Columbia; Miller, Columbia, won from Peterson, Penn; Wendell, Penn, won from Pitt, Second Round-Parker, Penn., won from Mil-Second Round-Parker, Penn., won from Pitt, of umbja; Wendel, Penn., won from Northrup,

olumbia. Parker, Penna won from Piti, Columbia; Northrup, Columbia, won from Stern Gid. Penn. 1 Wendell, Penn., won from Miller, Columbia;

## Bergen Point Tacht Club.

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At the regular meeting of the Lergen Point Yacht Club, held at Bayonne, N. J., Print Point Yacht Club, held at Bayonne, N. J., these officers were elected: Commodore, Y. J. Parker, vice-commodore, W. E. Waddiss, reer commodore, W. E. Waddiss, with the second part of the first half 12 to 9. but Leighb braced in the second, rassed Colgate and then fell down in the final minute of play. Cambell substituted for O'Greene in the second half and his work alone won for Colgate, he making 11 of the 12 points his form the final minute of play. Cambell substituted for O'Greene in the second half, and his work alone won for Colgate, he making 11 of the 12 points his team made in the second half.

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Eight Straight Wins fer Williams.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 21.—Williams won its eighth consecutive victory to-night by defeating M. f. T. 75 to 13 in an interesting game.

REAL BASEBALL THIS. deGraw's Men in Double Header

First Day of Training. Manusk, Tex., Feb. 21 .- Probably no team ver played as much real baseball the first lay of the training season as the Giants did to-day. Under McGraw's direction the young men who are striving for places on he New York team engaged in a double sky and in a cool breeze in the morning and going the same route in the afternoon, which was fair and hot. It was a fancy start, but the second day may be a day of groans and

ches and pains.
Commander McGraw stole a march on ing practice, although he was not expected here until to-night. The manager remained up until 4 o'clock this morning, spending the night on trains and at various junctions so that he might arrive here on time. He slept only three hours, but none of the players knew he was in the hotel. Matty got the youngsters up early and chased them out to the ball grounds at 9 o'clock. They had just started to bat out a few when McGraw appeared in uniformand relieved Matty of command. From then on there was something doing every minute. ing practice, although he was not ex-

By way of expressing his delight at being on the job once more. Chief Meyers lost three balls over the left field fence, two in the morning game and one in the afternoon practice contest. McGraw and Mathewson spent the first half hour laying out the diamond and as soon as the base bags were spiked down the manager selected two teams and started a ruction, with Arlie Latham unnering.

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The teams batted in the following order:

McGraw's Team—Zacher, left field; Rommers, centre field; Williams, right field; Curits, catcher; Spencer, first base; Mathewson, second sase; McGraw, shortstop; Scott, third base; Parson, pitcher; Daly, pitcher.

McGray's Team—Merlike, second base; Riawitter, shortstop; Collins, left field; Lush, right field; Devore, centre field; Meyers, first base; Schaw, third base; Wilson, catcher; Temple, pitcher; Buckingham, pitcher;

The McGrawites won the morning scrap,

Devore, centre field; Meyers, first base; Schaw, third base; Wilson, catcher; Temple, pitcher; Buckingham, pitcher; Buckingham, pitcher.

The McGrawites won the morning scrap, to 4, although Chief Meyers started his team off well by scoring Lush, who had tripletd, with his first home run in the opening inning. Lush peeled off another three bagger and Meyers another homer in the third round, but the manager's team just nosed out those under the Indian's command. A run to the bath house, a plunge and a rub and a big dinner followed the morning workout and at 2:30 the athletes were on the field again. After a half hour of batting and base running exercises McGraw and Latham chose sides and played another game, Latham's aggregation winning by a score of 5 to 4.

The lineups were as follows:

Latham's team—Devore, centre field; Shaw left field; Williams, right field; Spencer, first base; Latham's team—Devore, centre field; Curtis, catcher; Ray mond, third base; Klawitter, pitcher, and Kelber, pitcher.

McGraw's team—Zacher, third base; Collins, right field; Kommers, centre field; Meyers, catcher; Merkle, second base; McGraw, shortstop; Lush, right field; Melder, blucher.

As in the morning game the pitchers offered only straight balls and the batting was therefore free. Zacher and Meyers each hit over the fence in the first inning, but Latham's men proved the better finishers. Bugs Raymond tied the score with a long single in the second inning, and curtis won it. Meyers' got two singles besides his home run.

Pitcher Louis Brucke arrived at noon from Waco and umpired the afternoon game, Dickson, the Birmingham twirler will be the thirteenth pitcher to report. He is due to-morrow.

### IMPROMPTU FENCING MEET. olumbia Defeats Harvard in Hurrledly

Columbia and Harvard had an imprompts fencing meet in the fencing rooms of the Columbia gymnasium last Saturday afternoon which nobody excepting those who The Columbia trio won what proved to be an exciting contest by 5 bouts to 4. The Harvard team came to New York to fence Harvard team came to New York to fence in the New York Turnverein's annual' competition and went up to Columbia on a visiting trip. While being shown through the gymnasium they met several members of the Columbia fencing club and were invited to try out their skill. Judges were hurriedly secured and the meet began.

C. E. Dwyer, '118, who was captain of the Columbia team last season, won the match for the home trio by defeating all three members of the Harvard team. S. Pitt defeated McLaughlin and Hunt, while S. Northrup lost each of his bouts to the Crimson. Crimson.
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OLDEST OARSMAN DEAD. John Page, Who Saw First Oxford-Cambridge Race in 1829, Passes Away.

There passed away a couple of weeks ago the most notable figure in the world of boat racing. The man was John Page, Borough Treasurer of Henley on the Thames, England, and he was the tast surviving link of the early days of the Henley regatta. Page was going on 98 years of age, the date of his birth being May 25, 1812. He was the

Page was going on 98 years of age, the date of his birth being May 25, 1812. He was the oldest steward of the Henley regatta and a well known figure at the fixture year after year. He was the only surviving witness of the first varsity boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, on June 19, 1829, and he ran along the towpath from start to finish of the race.

Ten years later he saw the first Henley regatta, and he himself was a competitor in the second one, in 1840. He stroked the Dreadnought four which won the district challenge cup and town challenge cup. He took part in several other races, his last being in 1848, when he again made one of the Dreadnought four which won the town challenge cup.

He spent all his life in the one office of Messrs. Cooper & Son, solicitors, the present head of the firm being J. F. Cooper, who is present secretary of the Royal Henley Regatta, and it was with Cooper's greatgranduncle that Page started his career. He was then 13 years of age, so he had been with the same firm for eighty-six years, which in itself is a record.

William King and Mrs. Bertha King, husband and wife played an exhibition game at pool last nighat Maurice Daily Broadway Academy. Mr. King played 100 to Mrs. King's 75. Mrs. King defeated her husband by a score of 75 to 94, making a high run of 13. Mr. King's high run was 25.

E. Raynolds, 80, won last night's game in the amsteur handicap pool tournament at the Broadway Academy, defeating R. Vincent. 100, by a score of 80 to 43. Raynolds made a high run of 22, with one scratch. Vincent's best run was 11. He made two scratches. D. Williams, 80, will play G. Brown, 80, to-night. If Brown wins to-night's game he will be tied for first place in the tournament. If defeated he will make it a four handed tie for second place.

Weightman Hall. Amherst opposed the Hippodrome Planned for American League Park.

American League Park will be transformed into an immense stadium. William J. Couninan and Mark L. Stone closed a contract yesterday with Frank Farrell, president of the American League Baseball Club, for the installing of an immense summer Hippodrome in the American League Park, 187th street and Broadway. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening except when the ball games are on, when evening performances only will be given.

The booking for seats at the dinner of the Waterway League of Greater New York is closed, Treasurer Fred Reid of the league says that he has received over 800 applications for tickets and that the hall at Piel's Brewery will seat only 500. He asks yachtsmen to kindly refrain from mailing him any more requests, as the supply of tickets is exhausted.

Colgate Beats Lehigh by One Point.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

BUREAU OF TOURS SIMPLIFIES ROUTE SYMBOLS.

Committee in 1910 Tour Book Reduces Number of Signs to Be Uged-Danger Mark Changed to Correspond With That of Highway Commission-Gossip

The bureau of tours committee of the Automobile Club of America decided at a recent meeting to simplify the route symbols tour book. Six of the symbols that were used in the 1900 tour book were abandoned and one of the other symbols was changed slightly. The symbols that were eliminated were those representing "Bear right,"
"Bear left," "Jog right and left," "Jog left and right," "Cross bridge over railroad and "Pass under railroad."

Gen. George Moore Smith and his associates of the bureau of tours committee decided to modify the symbol formerly need to indicate "Caution—Danger." The ymb cl used last year was a Maltese cross, and the change was made to avoid con fusion with the "X" symbol used to indicate "Cross trolley." The new symbol adopted s a triangle, which is uniform with the plain red triangles placed on the State highways at danger points by the New York

Where directions in route descriptions right" symbol will be used. In place of the "Jog right and deft" symbol the new reute descriptions will read "Turn right and in-mediately left." Where "Through cross-roads" was used the new routes will read "S. O." for straight on. The three grade crossing symbols heretofore used will now the uniform and where a road crosses a be uniform, and where a road crosses road the new route descriptions will inowed by the railroad sign.

The committee will use twenty-two sym bols in the tour book for 1910, and the complete set of symbols, with descriptions of what they designate, will again be printed in the front of the tour book, where they can be readily referred to by members who are not familiar with them. The use of the symbols permits the committee to give four times as many routes in a single volume as could be incorporated if no symbols

A. B. Le Massena, secretary of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, has sent letters to members of the big Newark sent letters to members of the big Newark organization notifying them that the election of officers and trustees for the ensuing year will be held at the annual meeting of the club on May 2. Members are requested to make suggestions of names of candidates for the offices that are to be filled at the annual meeting. The officers whose terms will expire are as follows: President, W. Clive Crosby; vice-president, Clarence H. Bissell: treasurer, George Simonds, and secretary, A. B. Le Massena. The trustees whose terms will expire are Horace A. Bennell, Fred A. Croselmire, Guido H. Groebe and Dr. F. B. Meeker.

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The municipal authorities of Indianapolis have instructed the police of that city
to enforce the automobile driver and motorcycle rider registration ordinance, which
requires all drivers and motorcyclists to
register with the Board of Public Safety
and pay a fee of \$1 to the City Comptroller.
The ordinance has been practically ignored for several months, although about
2,500 drivers and motorcyclists have registered since the ordinance went into effect
last summer. It is estimated there are about
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board at the Bardi Gras races. February
5 and S. George says that a series of telegrams that passed, between Burman and
himself constitutes the contract. The
driver is said to have guaranteed for \$500
and all prizes won to go to New Orleans
and to bring with him the Chevrolet brothers, Louis and Arthur, and Joe Grinnon.
After these drivers had been extensively
advertised Burman wired one week before
the meet that he could not come.

The board of governors of the Long
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The members of the Detroit Automobile
Dealers Association recently passed a resolution not to give any more demonstrations
on Sundays in the future. They intend to
keep the salesrooms of their stores closed
all day Sunday and will request their prosper,
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some Court declaring the State
close of the leading athletes of the metropolitan district, will go up to Hanover in the spring
to help Hilman coach the Dartmouth track team
candidates.

Dartmouth has a weight thrower from the University of Hilmois who has a mark of 160 feet, it
is said. He'll be eligible next year.

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to meet Columbi Advocates of good roads in Indiana are rejoicing over a recent decision of the Indiana Supreme Court decision. I.ast November the same court decided the law was invalid, but reopened the case and reversed its former decision, with the result that road construction in the State has been resumed. The laws affected are the ones providing for highway construction and the three mile statute. Under the former fifty or more residents of a township having a population of 30,000 or more may petition for an improvement, the question to be submitted to a vote in the township. Bonds are then issued by the County Commissioners to defray the expense and later a general tax is levied on the township to reimburse the county.

Under the three mile law an election is not necessary. Fifty or more property owners may petition for a road not to exceed three miles in length which will connect an improved road travelled by a rural mail route at either end. A bond issue and subsequent tax is also provided under this law. The laws were questioned in a suit brought against the Hamilton County Commissioners. The general law apparently reads that the township in which the work is to be done must "include" an incorporated city or town of 30,000 or less inhabitants. The court holds that the work may be done in any city or incorporated town of less than 30,000 inhabitants.

Columbia will play its last game of the home season against the Carlisle Indian five in the Morningside Heights gymnasium to-night. With the exception of one game in which they were defeated by an alumni team the Columbia players have not lost a single game this season and are looked upon as champions of the East.

In the event of Chicago winning the Western intercollegiate championship it is not at all unlikely that a series will be arranged between the Columbia five and the Maroon players.

The New York University basketball five will play the Colgate team, which put an end to their two years accumulation of successes on Thursday inght, instead of Friday as scheduled. This change of date was asked for by the Colgate manager and New York's manager accepted.

The Outfielder Charley Hemphill of the Highlanders arrived here yesterday, prepared to start south with the other players next week.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 21.—William Keeler, the right fielder of the New York Americans, was entertained at dinner at the Hotel Froquois, this city, to-night by about seventy-five old time baseball ans who have known the popular player since he made his debut is baseball on the Crescents in 1893, City Judge William N. Runyon was the toastmaster.

Jack Kleinow has signed his contract with the New York Americans for the coming season.

INDOOR TENNIS. Harvard and Yale Players Do Well in Board Floor Championship.

The most attractive match in singles of

Royal D. Richey went ahead of the field ring. winning two matches so that he only | Nelson is almost 28 years needs another notch to put him into the semi-finals. His first victim was Edgar F. Leo, who went down by a score of 6-2 4-6.6-1. The second was J. H. L. Todd, the Fanwood Clubexpert. The score in favor of Richey was 7-5, 6-1. Capt. Richard A. Holden, Jr., of the Vale team and holder of a Western championship won easily from S. H. Vosheil. The Yale man was clever at forcing tactics and he never gave Vosheil a chance for slashing work and not passing. Thus Harvard and Yale showed up well in the day's play.

The showing made by Gustave F. Touchard the exclusions and the consensus that the Milwaukee boxer had the better of the argument by a wide margin. Nelson pleaded lack of condition

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The showing made by Gustave F. Touchard, the ex-Californian, in his match against E. Bigelow of the Kings County Club was anything but up to his class. Touchard won the match at 6-3, 7-5, yet at every stage he was uncertain.

A. L. Hoskins of the Belmont Cricket Club, Philadelphia, was defeated in his first match. He met L. H. Fitch, who scored 6-4, 7-5. The field was reduced to seventeen aspirants.

William C. De Mille and O. V. Bostwick, the Skivi pair, won the only match decided in the doubles. They defeated the Harvard player, Preston T. Large, Jr., who was paired with S. H. Voshelk, 6-2, 6-4. The rallies in this competition were good, the tosers forcing the work of their opponents throughout. Play will begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

The summary:

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Third Round—Royal D. Richey defeated J. H. L. Todd, Jr., 7—5, 6—1.

Men's National Indoor Championship Doubles—First round—William C. D. De Mille and O. V. Bostwick defeated Preston T. Large, Jr. and S. H. Voshell, 6—2, 6—4; M. T. Willett and G. F. Putnam defeated R. L. James and partner by default.

## STIRRING COLUMBIA OARSMEN. Wass Meeting to Be Held and Rowing

Club announced yesterday that they would hold a big crew mass meeting at the end of the week in order to arouse enthusiasm was denied that there had been any action

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W. E. Scarritt, chairman of the membership committee of the club increased to the 1,000 mark this year.

W. E. Scarritt, chairman of the membership committee of the Automobile Club of America, reports that his committee has received applications for active membership from Robert F. Adams, Rudolph Block, Dwight Braman. Edward Earl. C. J. Hudson, W. W. Miller, Tarrant Putnam, N. C. Sinch and Alexander M. Welch, all of New York city, and Edmund Osborne of Montclair, N. J. John B. Miller of Los Angeles, Cal., has applied for associate, or non-resident, membership.

The members of the Cubin season, as the member has favored may give some indication of who may be called upon to fill the empty spaces in the varsity boats. Clapp, having hosting no boat, with Steinschnelder, another senior, rowing No. 7 richt behind him. Both of these mem are experienced. Clapp having had one are experienced. Clapp having having had one are experienced. Clapp having had one are experience

Kilbourn, the Amberst weight thrower, who won the N. E. I. A. A. A. championship in the shot put last year with 40 feet 2½ inches, has reentered college. He was in the class of 1000.

Paul Withington of Harvard must be a great natural swimmer to have done the work he did against Penn off the reel.

M. W. Strang. M. W. Strong, who was a promising track man at Princeton a couple of seasons ago, is at Stan-ford now.

Walker and Adams of the Volkmann School crew of 1909 are now on the Vale freshman squad.

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Chick Lathers, third baseman at Michigan, flunked out and will go with the Detroits on their spring training trip.

Of the new gymnasium fund at Dertmouth \$91,500 has been paid in. The sum of \$109,500 has been pledged so far.

It was an odd coincidence that both Yale and Penn should have beaten Harverd at swimning. 44 to 9. Ogden Reid says Yale should win the intercollegiates.

## Chess Notes.

Chess players are much interested in the possible encounter between J. R. Capablanca the Cuban champion, and F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, in the annual championship tournament of the New York State Chess Association, which will begin at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club, in the Cafe Boulevard, at it close this morning. These experts have no played together since less spring, when Capablanca won a somewhat onesided match from Marshall. Since then Marshall has played Showaiter for the United States championship and has won the Manhattan championship as well.

F. J. Marshall, United States champion and

NELSON AND WOLGAST TO-DAY To Fight Forts-five Rounds in California

for World's Lightweight Title. Battling Nelson, world's lightweight in which Calhoun Cragin, the regimental champion, was defeated by Bernon S. Prentice, the former Harvard captain. The strokes improved per eptibly as the game, men will weigh 133 pounds at the ringside progressed. As the light was poor during without trouble and will fight for a \$15,000 the match it was difficult for Cragin to keep purse, of which Nelson will receive \$12,000. track of the flying ball, and the Harvard win, lose or draw. Eddie Smith, a Caliman won by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.



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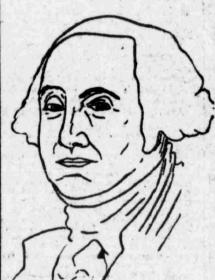
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